389.

AT THE DRINKING-TABLE OF EXPERIENCE.— People whose innate moderation leads them to drink but the half of every glass, will not admit that everything in the world has its lees and sediment

390.

SINGING-BIRDS.—The followers of a great man
often put their own eyes out, so that they may be the better able to sing his praise.

391.

BEYOND OUR KEN.—The good generally displeases us when it is beyond our ken.

392.

RULE AS MOTHER OR AS CHILD.—There is one condition that gives birth to rules, another to which rules give birth.

393-

COMEDY.—We sometimes earn honour or love for actions and achievements which we have long since sloughed as the snake sloughs his skin. We are hereby easily seduced into becoming the comic actors of our own past, and into throwing the old skin once more about our shoulders—and that not merely from vanity, but from good-will towards our admirers.

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A MISTAKE OF BIOGRAPHERS.—The small force that is required to launch a boat into the stream